5TH RACE FOR PRESIDENT Seymour Stedman, Lawyer, Wins Second Place on Ticket

-Hillquit Grows Radical.

nated for President.

hate for President.

Mr. Henry's speech was flercely dramatic. Briefly and with heavy tongue he spoke his portrait of his friend. "The Lincoln of the Wabash." he called him.

he made the nomination.

The delegates leaped upon the tables.

The galleryites bashed each other with their hats and with newspapers. Chairs were overturned and wildly men and women hugged each other. Every noise that could issue from the throat of man contributed to an uproar that caused traffic to stop out in Pifth avenue and policemen to assure folk as far away as 135th atreet that nobody was being in-

Like a Tower of Babel.

"Debs! Debs! We want Debs!" they yelled in double time marching cadence. A leather lunged miner from Indiana made a twelve foot leap to the platform and began to sing "The Internationale." A woman from California took it up and her shrill voice arose above the bewil-dering clamor. The gallery caught the air and sang it—some in English and aome in Yiddish. Then they acreamed "The Hymn of Free Russia" in two or three tongues at the same time and the tune changed to Jim Connell's "The Red Flag," with Irwin St. John Tucker, the Chicago radical who once was an Epis copal clergyman, directing the singing. And then "La Marselllaise" in the outlandish jargon of languages.

J. Louis Engdahl, leader of the radi

cals and, like Tucker, under a twenty years sentence for violating the espionage law, broke through the jumble with a long strip of red bunting in his hand. He flourished it above his head and made motions to those near by to follow him They started a serpentine dance around the hall until every delegate had joined and half the visitors. And then, to the cadence of "Debs, Debs, We Want Debs," they changed their dance into a dragging lockstep. The galleries went entirely mad. Many screamed; many cheered; many whistled and sang and nome even wept.

A tiny old woman, who said that she was Mrs. Agnes G. Watson of Brooklyn, was escorted to the platform, where she stood clinging to Joseph C. Cannon of New York, who was to make the second-ing speech. She wept with abandon, and because she was so little and apparently so old, the throng let out another notch when she reached Mr. Cannon's side, Municipal Court Justice Panken of

New York, the chairman, broke his gavel in vain. A sergeant-at-arms managed, in vain. A sergeant-at-arms managed, after tremendous physical exertion, to force George Koop of Illinois into his chair; and because every delegate grabbed his neighbor and insisted that he sit down, something approximating order was restored and Mr. Cannon made the speech seconding the Debs nomination. He characterized the candidate as a "victim of rapacious greed," the "most fervent exponent of political action for the working class." the working class."

Won't Recede an Inch. character of the lowly Nazarene" Mr. Hillquit shouted:

This nomination means that we are

and are more revolutionary than before."

Lena Morrow Lewis of California
nominated Mr. Stedman for Vice-Preaddent, and Joseph H. McIntyre of the
District of Columbia nominated Kate
Richards O'Hare, who, were she not Richards O'Hare, who, were she not serving a term in prison like Debs, would have been nominated, they say. Mr. Stedman received 106 votes and Mrs. O'Hare 26. Then they made Mr. Stedman's nomination unanimous and sent telegrams to Debs and Stedman.

have a lawyer on it. He knows what to

say and how to say it without getting into jail for it." With a few minor changes the Hillquit platform was adopted. The convention adjourns some time to-day.
The Debs campaign fund was started

on the convention floor last night. The Forward Publishing Association pledged \$3,000, the painters union \$2,000, and August Cisessens, one of the ousted Assemblymen, pledged the \$1,500 he did not draw from the State of New York with the proviso "if he gets it." Dele-gates and visitors subscribed more than \$1,000 in amounts of \$100 and less, and "Hatch, he pays the newspapermen present gave 29,000,000 Soviet rubles which the chairman,

SOCIALIST'S INJUNCTION OFF.

Justice Panken, figured out as \$3,24.

Vacates - Albany Student's Appeal.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK SIRESID. ALBANY, May 13.—The Appellate Di-vision this afternoon vacated, the in-junction secured by Jacob M. Goldenkoff. espelled Albany inw student, to force the faculty to permit him to return to his classes. Goldenkoff was expelled be- Dorothy Dalton's cause of alleged socialistic activities, it being charged that he spread seditious

## CRAIG RETALIATES ON MAYOR'S OFFICE

Suggests Indictment to District Attorney.

Saturday by City Chamberlain Philip Beroigheimer, in which he accused Comptreller Craig of incompetence and comptreller Craig of incompetence and neglect of duty because an error in a warrant payable by the city to a contracting company had not been discovered in the Comptreller's office, drew both a reply from Mr. Craig yesterday. The form of a communication to District Attorney Swann in which he recommended that since the improperly drawn document had been "mutilated" after leaving his hand there were good grounds for prosecuting someone for a felony.

tion. District Attorney Swann, after looking into the facts, said that while it

At 2:08 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Finnish Hall, 127th street and Fifth avenue, William H. Henry, a Terre Haute (Ind.) machinist, nominated his friend Eugene V. Debs for the Presidency of the United States. There ensued one of the weirdest and almost chaotic demonstrations that a political convention ever has produced. For twenty-one minutes, without so much as a juli or noticeable gause for breath, the delegates to the National Socialist Convention and the acreaming throng that sagged the galieries did everything except destroy the building.

Seymour Stedman, Chicago lawyer, was nominated for the Vice-Presidency. There was no opposition to Mr. Debs. It is the fifth time he has been nominated for President.

Mr. Henry's a mesch was fercely dra.

Because the Mayor's deputy's name had been cancelled with a punch instead Mr. Henry's speech was fiercely dramatic. Briefly and with heavy tongue of red ink Mr. Craig contended yesterhe spoke his portrait of his friend. "The
Lincoln of the Wabash," he called him,
and with both hands upraised and extended, "the best loved man in the
list part, contends that he knew when
he first saw the warrant that it was de-United States." Then, after reciting he first saw the warrant that it was defective but let it "go along" to see if the made the nomination.

The delegates leaped upon the tables. would ever learn to be businesslike.

## BEING A LANDLORD NO CITIZENSHIP BAR

Only Blot on Applicant's Character Erased by Court.

Max Pascal of 62 Wayne street, Middle Village, Queens, appeared before Justice Arnon L. Squires in the Supreme Court in Queens County yesterday for a hearing on his application for admission to citizenship. When he approached the bar he was accompanied by Paul Rubin, an insurance collector, of the

"My character witness, Judge," said Pascal, pointing to Rubin.
"I am not," said Rubin promptly. will not be a witness for this man; will not stand for his character." "What is the matter with him?" asked Justice Squires. "He is my landlord," replied Rubin.

"Yes?" asked the Justice as Rubin hesitated. That's all. He's my landlord," "Is that all you have against his char-

"Yes," said Rubin. "He is all right, except that he is my landlord."
"Well," remarked the court. "we can not bar a man from citizenship just be-cause he happens to be your landlord." Pascal was admitted to citizenship.

Cribbing Kills Honor System

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD CHICAGO, May 13.—Because of cheating, or "cribbing," by students in examinations the faculty of Northwestern University has decided to abolish the onor system, established five years ago



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man's nomination unanimous and sent telegrams to Debs and Stedman.

Oskar Ameringer seconded the nomination of Mr. Stedman, and described the latter as an able lawyer, "who defended Vic Herger and the five New York Assemblymen."

"Yes:" shouted an enthusiast near the door, "and see what they gottwenty years and the bum's rush!"

"Well," countered Ameringer, "he's a good man to have on a ticket that it is to have a lawyer on it. He knows what to

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Daniel M. Prior, attorney for Goldenhoff, said to-night that he would probably apply for another injunction.

Beauty Chat

Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actpeas famous the world over for her beautiful complexion, asys: "Any girl or woman can have a beautiful, resy-white complexion and amouth unwrinkled skin like mine if they will foliow by advice and use Derwillo, a simple tolic preparation. I use it because it imparts instant beauty, is easy to spiply, absolutely harmless and has a marvelous effect upon the skin. One application provess it." He sure to read which we have the country of the court.

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